

BROCCO-EGG TAKE LAP IN LONG SPRINT

EATON-EGG TAKE LAP IN LONG SPRINT

Fast Grind Lasts One Hour and Sets Record for Races in Garden.

GREAT CROWD THRILLED

Fast Riding of Early Evening Holds Spectators Until Late Hours.

Two o'Clock Score

M.	L.
Brocco and Egg	1:02
Egg and Eaton	1:02
Eaton and Brocco	1:02
Brocco and Eaton	1:02
Egg and Brocco	1:02
Eaton and Egg	1:02
Brocco and Eaton	1:02
Egg and Eaton	1:02
Eaton and Brocco	1:02
Brocco and Eaton	1:02

By HENRY V. KING.

In a sprint that lasted nearly an hour in the six day bicycle race, shortly after last midnight, Brocco and Egg and Eaton and Brocco gained a lap on the entire field. Scarcely had this thrilling sprint ended when Eaton and Egg went forth to regain the lap. They succeeded in lapping all except Brocco and Coburn and Goulet and Belloni, and, as a result, Brocco and Coburn and Goulet and Belloni are now two laps ahead of the field, with Egg and Eaton one lap ahead of the field.

It was Brocco who started the sprint. He stole away from the field and before his opponents realized it he was a quarter of a lap in front. Goulet started after him and rode so fast that he shook off his opponents, and after chasing Brocco for several laps, landed at a quarter of a lap in front. Goulet was then chased by Brocco and Coburn and Goulet and Belloni. They succeeded in lapping all except Brocco and Coburn and Goulet and Belloni, and, as a result, Brocco and Coburn and Goulet and Belloni are now two laps ahead of the field, with Egg and Eaton one lap ahead of the field.

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Plann of Cornell Stands Out Among Quarterbacks

Buell, Harvard; Smythe, Army, and Darling, Boston, Also Rated High.

By DANIEL.

George Plann of Cornell was the best quarterback in the East. That's our conclusion after seeing most of the topnotchers in the section. Plann was a first class man last year but this fall he improved by at least 40 per cent. His strategy at times was open to question, but there is no question that in this important detail he was handicapped by the limitations of the attack developed by G.H. Dobie. In carrying the ball, in versatility, Plann ranked with the best backs of the season.

Opinion among critics seems to be divided fairly evenly between Plann and Charley Buell of Harvard, with George Smythe of the Army, Conroy of the Navy and Chuck Darling of Boston College coming in for considerable mention too. Buell, it must be granted, was the headiest quarterback of the campaign. But a quarterback's duties, as generally accepted, are not limited to picking the play and calling the signals. He must be a carrier—and Buell was no carrier. The Harvard system precluded his shining as a runner.

We saw Smythe against Yale and again in the Navy game and while he impressed us greatly we did not rate him as the class of the field. Smythe's strategy against the Elis—and against the Middletown too, for that matter—was open to question on quite a few occasions. Against the Navy he proved the star but his style of running was, to say the least, unorthodox. Smythe violated every rule of running yet he came through. His method of running back-ward and looking might have been decided costly if his line had not done yeomen's work all afternoon.

Darling Highly Touted.

Conroy played fine football all season but he did not seem to be up to his 1921 mark. It may be that the weight of his captaincy handicapped him. That has been true in many cases in football history. We are sorry we did not get a chance to see Darling in action. Football experts down East tell us that had Darling been a member of one of the Big Three his career would have been a long one.

Mills of Dartmouth was a corking good quarterback and so was Gorman of Princeton. Zimmet of Syracuse, Neidlinger of Yale, Maloney of Rutgers, Meyers of Brown, Brennan of Lafayette, Mallon of Williams, Frugone of Syracuse, Townsend of Colgate, Dinwiddie of Princeton and Langdon of Pennsylvania also ranked with the best of the year.

Langdon was a peculiar sort of quarter-back. He rarely ran with the ball. His strategy generally was sound. Langdon's chief merit lay in his defensive work. Against Penn State he was particularly deadly.

Taking the quarters by and large we

Sectional Football Champions for 1922

East—PRINCETON. Middle West—IOWA. Pacific Coast—CALIFORNIA. South—GEORGIA TECH and VANDERBILT. Rocky Mountains—UTAH. Missouri Valley—NEBRASKA. Southwest—TEXAS A&GIES.

could not say that as a class they did as well as last year. There was no Spradling, no Strubbing. But the best rated pretty high. Most of the teams in the East suffered from quarterback trouble. At Yale they say that Kelley would have been a star if the first magnitude had not got his chance. But Kelley did not go to the races and may get his chance in 1923. He has a habit of holding the ball in front of him when he runs and Tad Jones does not like it.

Four Defensive Backs.

While on the subject of defensive backs let us stress the fact that four men stood out above all the rest. They are Mallory of Yale, Basista of Washington and Jefferson, Caldwell of Princeton and Langdon of Pennsylvania. Hall of Penn State was good and had by turns. Owen of Harvard was a mighty deadly customer in some games but he did not stand out particularly on this year.

As to Sectional Titles.

While many football critics in the South lean heavily toward Georgia Tech as the sectional champion others cannot dodge the fact that Vanderbilt, which was the only team in Dixie which finished undefeated, is entitled to major consideration. It looks as if the honors will have to be shared by the Golden Tornado and the Commodores.

The University of the Rocky Mountain conference championship on Thanksgiving Day when it beat the Utah Argies by 14 to 0 and finished the season undefeated. They did not meet Utah.

Dr. Huntington's All-East.

Dr. Ellery C. Huntington, physical director at Colgate for two decades, has picked an All-East team and team captain. Dr. Huntington has brought to light a couple of stars, notably Byham, the Allegheny tackle who was the greatest man at that position who played against Colgate this season, according to the doctor. That takes in Treat of Princeton. The Princeton line, as a whole, was nothing to brag about the day it faced Colgate. The doctor hands the palm to both Gray and Smith, the Princeton ends. His team follows:

Ends—Smith and Gray, Princeton. Tackles—Byham, Allegheny, and Leonard, Colgate. Guards—Rollo, Cornell, and Welsh, Colgate. Center—Richards, Cornell. Quarterbacks—Plann, Cornell. Halfbacks—Fryon, Colgate, and Anderson, Syracuse. Fullback—Kaw, Cornell.

SQUASH PLAYS OF TOP RANK SURVIVE

Coward, Cordier, Bull, Fink and Mixsell Move Up in Open Tournament.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Five of the first ten ranking players came through rather comfortably in the third round of the open squash tennis tournament of the N.Y. State Tennis Association at the Yale Club yesterday. They were Thomas R. Coward, national champion, Augustus J. Cordier, former title holder, Harold R. Mixsell, Princeton Club champion, and Charles M. Bull, Jr., and R. Earl Kirk of the Crescent Athletic Club. Bull was the only one of the quintet to yield a game, but that occurred after he had taken the first division of play at 15-3 from H. S. Thorne of the D. K. E. Club, and it was apparent that he was content to turn up his stockings, confident that he could clinch the victory whenever he cared to spurt.

Cordier really had the only sharp attack of the evening. Five of his shots showed all the strategy and speed that earned him a national title two years ago, but in Douglas M. Bomelsdorfer, the former Yale football star, he had a persistent opponent whose strength, hard hitting and alertness made the match decidedly interesting—closer, in fact, than the score of 15-8, 15-10 indicates.

Neely's Victory a Surprise.

Thomas Coward, national champion, won from Harold Bradford at 15-3, 15-7, and 15-10. Bradford, who had played his severest stroke against O. S. Greene, besides the five ranking players mentioned above William Rand, Jr., and J. A. Richards of the Harvard Club and John C. Neely of the Princeton Club survive. The last named surprised by his defeat of L. L. Grinnell of the Harvard Club, after an uphill fight. Neely was at least four times within a single point of straight game defeat yet came through with a victory at 8-15, 17-16, 15-10. In the latter stages of the match steadiness proved the winning factor.

THIRD ROUND.

William Rand, Jr., Harvard Club, defeated C. W. Dugan, Crescent A. C., 15-3, 15-13. Thomas R. Coward, Yale Club, defeated Harold R. Mixsell, Princeton Club, 15-8, 15-10. Charles M. Bull, Jr., Princeton Club, defeated L. L. Grinnell, Harvard Club, 8-15, 17-16, 15-10. Augustus J. Cordier, Yale Club, defeated Douglas M. Bomelsdorfer, Yale Club, 15-7, 15-10. R. Earl Kirk, Crescent A. C., defeated H. S. Thorne, D. K. E. Club, 15-3, 15-7, 15-10.

Yale Club Takes Lead in Class B Squash Tourney

Yale Club, by a 4 to 3 victory over Harvard Club, on the Harvard courts yesterday, earned the lead in the second division of the Class B metropolitan squash tennis championship. The Eli squad are now the only unbeaten team in the division. It was a closely contested match, the result being in doubt up to the final game of the final match, in which Gurney L. Smith of Yale scored the first victory of the season. This pair fought into an extra game, in which points were "set" before Smith won at 18-14.

On the Heights Casino courts the home team won the first victory of the season at the expense of the New York Athletic Club squad, 4 to 3, but the winners were aided by two defaults, the two matches played, taking three of the four games.

YALE CLUB, 4; HARVARD CLUB, 3. Gurney L. Smith, Yale, defeated R. C. Rand, Harvard, 15-8, 15-10. Charles M. Bull, Jr., Yale, defeated H. S. Thorne, Harvard, 15-3, 15-7, 15-10. Augustus J. Cordier, Yale, defeated Douglas M. Bomelsdorfer, Yale, 15-7, 15-10. R. Earl Kirk, Yale, defeated H. S. Thorne, Harvard, 15-3, 15-7, 15-10.

CLUB STANDING.

Club	Won	Lost
Yale	3	1
Harvard	2	3
Montclair	1	3
Hoboken	1	3
New York A. C.	0	4

Crescent A. C. Five Defeats Brooklyn Law School, 47-18

The Crescent A. C. basketball team easily defeated the five of Brooklyn Law School last night in the Crescent gymnasium, the score being 47 to 18. At the end of the first half the Crescent team led 20 to 15. The lineup:

Crescent: Right forward, Halperin; Right guard, Barker; Left guard, Barker; Left forward, Barker; Center, Barker; Point guard, Barker.

Brooklyn Law School: Right forward, Barker; Right guard, Barker; Left guard, Barker; Left forward, Barker; Center, Barker; Point guard, Barker.

New Orleans Entries.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and up; claiming: purse \$700; 110 yards. 1st, Moonbeam, 110; 2nd, My Rosie, 107; 3rd, Sam Frank, 106; 4th, Pastoral, 107; 5th, Fred Kinney, 105; 6th, Y. T. 104; 7th, Evening Star, 107; 8th, Little Jockey, 110; 9th, Little Brush, 105; 10th, Heron, 105; 11th, Fair, 105; 12th, Maid, 112; 13th, Convent, 113.

SECOND RACE—For three-year-olds and up; claiming: purse \$700; 110 yards. 1st, Moonbeam, 110; 2nd, My Rosie, 107; 3rd, Sam Frank, 106; 4th, Pastoral, 107; 5th, Fred Kinney, 105; 6th, Y. T. 104; 7th, Evening Star, 107; 8th, Little Jockey, 110; 9th, Little Brush, 105; 10th, Heron, 105; 11th, Fair, 105; 12th, Maid, 112; 13th, Convent, 113.

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THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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HEADWORK.

From a highly valued Boston correspondent we have obtained another story of this season's Harvard eleven. In the fourth quarter of the Harvard-Yale game the Crimson had been making headway in the direction of the Blue's goal line, but realizing how a defense grows stubborn inside the 20 yard line it was considered policy to have a drop kicker ready. Karl Pfaffman received orders to warm up.

As he trotted back and forth on the side lines it was seen that the precautionary measure had been justified. The downs began to pile up more rapidly than the yards. Hammond fumbled and recovered. Harvard was penalized two yards. The time had arrived. "All right!" called a coach to Pfaffman.

But those in charge of Harvard strategy were horrified to see him dash out on the field and beyond reach without waiting for instructions. "He has been playing quarterback all season," they reasoned, "and he'll report himself as replacing Buell. The rule is that a player withdrawn during the second half may not return to the game. We only want Pfaffman in there for the one play and we can't get Buell back."

But Pfaffman fooled them. He reported himself as replacing Hammond, stepped back to the 30 yard line, drop kicked a goal and came back to the side lines as Chapin went in to take his place. Not only mechanically and physically but also mentally Pfaffman knew his job.

Charles Starr writes us that not only is it true that when you wake in the night a clock invariably strikes the half hour, but adds that in his case it usually strikes 12:30, so that he has to be awake an hour until it strikes the other two "ones" to be sure of the time.

Why hunt in far off Africa, A trip which brings fatigue, When there is so much to enjoy In every baseball league?

Every one advises you to take something different for a cold. Our advice is to take a trip to California.

Edison says \$10,000 a year men are scarce. At any rate, they endeavor to make themselves scarce when the income tax collector calls.

Apparently Charlie Paddock's Western records have been held up in the East on account of the difference in time.

We are getting very tired of the word "propaganda." Even the former Kaiser discovered its lack of value. Once he was its greatest exponent. Now he merely saws wood and says nothing.

Oberlin is another of those football teams which started with green material and seasoned it under pressure. Oberlin and Ohio Wesleyan tied for the championship of the Ohio Conference.

If the Siki-Carpenter bout was framed Siki certainly knocked Georges out of the frame.

Ban Johnson's announcement of Clarence Rowland as an American League umpire is interesting. Rowland managed the White Sox and handled the Milwaukee and Columbus clubs. Umpires have tried their hands at managing and we have seen managers—McGraw, for example—umpire games at the training camps, but as a usual thing arbitrators and leaders don't switch positions very well.

With skating weather coming the bootleggers continue to furnish terrible skates.

Two Members Expelled by Trotting Board of Review

Columbia Varsity Five Defeats Brooklyn Poly

The Board of Review of the National Trotting Association met yesterday at the Murray Hill Hotel for its regular December session in New York. John C. P. Schuch, president, and Morgan G. Bulkeley, the first vice-president, having died within the last few months, E. P. Heald of San Francisco is now the acting president, but he was not present.

In his absence the duties of president devolved upon Carlos M. de Garmendia, the third vice-president. He, however, invited Judge Reese Blizard of Parkersburg, W. Va., to take the reins, which he did. Judge Blizard is one of those mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. Welby and his selection to preside was regarded as a "workout."

Other members of the board were L. R. Morrell, Brunswick, N. J.; Ray M. Colby, Oswego, N. Y.; H. B. Rea, Pittsburgh, Pa.; E. W. Sauter, Columbus, Ohio; J. P. Schuch, Ottawa, Ohio, and W. H. Gocher, the secretary of the N. T. A.

At the conclusion of the executive session, Secretary Gocher said the board had expelled Vice President of Dundas, Canada, for misconduct. In persistently driving in races while under suspension. David Jones of Ohio City, Ohio, was expelled for racing the horse Deputy Sheriff, with a record of 2,694, out of his class and under the name of John Edwin B.

The meeting is expected to continue to-day and to-morrow, with the board sitting as a turf court to decide disputes arising out of harness racing.

Billiard Results

In the Manhattan handicap pocket tournament at the Recreation Academy at Manhattan yesterday, three games resulted as follows: J. J. Hickey (53) defeated Robert King (33), 53 to 22; B. A. Ehrlich (36) defeated Fred Kern (51), 37 to 37, and J. E. Mosley defeated R. J. Clary, 37 to 41.

Peter Judice won over Andrew Midway, 125 to 76, last night in the seven-ball game of the New York State professional pocket billiard championship at Lawler Brothers' academy, Brooklyn. A high run of 25 put Midway on the lead early, but Judice won the match when Judice scored a 45. A rapid fire straight rail handicap tournament has been arranged for Lawler's to-night by the Amateur Billiard Fraternity and Arthur Church meets Leo Silver in the championship tournament.

In the State amateur three cushion championship at the Brooklyn Recreation Academy yesterday four games were played with the following results: L. A. Servatius 14, M. W. Lake 30, 41 innings; Servatius 30, H. L. Burke 17, 49 innings; Burke 30, H. H. Everet 25, 45 innings; 1, J. Bruesel 30, Harry Longenecker 11, 42 innings; Servatius and Bruesel each had high runs of 4.

Malone Shades Downey.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5.—Jack Malone, St. Paul, shaded Bryan Downey, Columbus, O., here to-night in a twelve round bout according to sport writers. It was his eighth meeting. Downey was wild with his swings and it was Malone's cleverness at in-fighting that enabled him to gain a new year decision. Downey weighed 164½ and Malone 155 pounds.

Manhattan Quintet Wins.

Manhattan College defeated New York University yesterday in the basketball court of De La Salle gymnasium last night, 33 to 19. The Manhattan team was never in danger and used nine substitutes.

COLUMBIA HONORS 57 FOOTBALL MEN

Twenty-three Varsity Players Aid Freshmen Team Awarded Insignia.

Fifty-seven football players were rewarded by the insignia committee of the Columbia University Athletic Association yesterday for their services on the gridiron this season. Twenty-three members of the varsity squad were awarded the football "C" while nine others received the "Ct." The other twenty-six players honored were members of the freshman squad, each of whom was granted the privilege of wearing his class numerals. A fifty-eighth varsity letter was given to Ray Keenan, football team manager.

Following are a list of those who received the varsity "C":

Capt. Walter Koppich, Jack Billingsley, Gordon Sirech, Franklin V. Brodell, H. W. Blake, Larry Tihonen, Eddie Fischer, Bill Miller, William B. Johnson, Ed A. Meyer, Bob Pulley, Henry Lou Gehrig, Ben Roderick, Chick Healy, Bill Gibb, Jimmy Myers, M. Reilly, Jack Denison, Ray Keenan (manager), Bob Burt, Kess Scotch, Stuart Blundell and Hutton Hinch.

Those awarded the "Ct" were: Echarria, Salsend, Neale, De Korte, Van Brocklin, Ray, Dillingham and McCrea.

The following were awarded the freshman numerals: George F. Puse (captain), Manning, Mannheim, Williams, Sattler, Schmitt, Stanley, Offerman, Wagner, Hardy, Wright, Sprague, Kirchmeyer, Farrell, Milton Hanson, Ray Keenan (manager), Bob Burt, Kess Scotch, Stuart Blundell and Hutton Hinch.

Those awarded the "Ct" were: Echarria, Salsend, Neale, De Korte, Van Brocklin, Ray, Dillingham and McCrea.

Sixteen candidates for the New York University basketball team left by the way-side yesterday when Coach Ed Thorp cut his squad from forty to twenty-four. Of these survivors ten remain in one main group. Thorp's selections for regular service are: Toorock, acting captain; Taylor, football captain; Masline, Cassidy and Hawes. The other men on Squad A are Fletcher, Walsh, Halmowitz, Feinberg and Talone.

The schedule for the basketball schedule, with the opening contest set for Friday night of this week, when the Alumni will be opposed.

Hall of Fame Basketball Squad Cut to Twenty-four

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Broadway at Warren

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OVERCOATS. The materials: Kerseys and Meltons. The linings: satin. The cut: to your order. Market price—\$65 to \$80. Our price—\$50.

SUITS. The materials: chevots, tweeds, worsteds, serges (all pure virgin wool). The linings: alpaca or serge. The cut: to your order. Market price—\$60 and \$70. Our price—\$40.

TROPICAL WARDROBES. For South-weat. Flannels, golf suits and tropical attire for day and evening. Market price—\$50 to \$150. Our price—\$30 to \$80.

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Arnheim

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